

# THE PULSE

of the Employees of The New York Hospital 68th to 71st Streets, York Ave. to East River

VOLUME III

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NUMBER 4

## Bowling Teams Do Generally Well

The boys from the Administration Offices have kept to their weekly bowling schedule. They start somewhere in this neighborhood and end up either in Sunnyside or Carnarsie (any day now) for the last three of some ten strings. One never knows.

The original personnel of seven has been augmented by the appearance of "Straight-Ball" Hanning; "Let's roll another" Kniffen ("after all, it's only one night a week"); "Mow-'em down" McGuinness; "Mighty side-arm" Pabst who produced a 200 game on his tenth string; Ed Taylor (the comptroller's rival); Lanky Les Wackwitz who plunked down 221 on the Sunnyside excursion; and Merrick Wells, who renewed the sport after a lapse of twenty years (so he says!).

Sometimes the boys do well — generally they are a bit erratic. We confidently expect "on nights" when they accept the challenges from the Nurses team and that of the Main Kitchen, which *may* be accomplished facts when this appears.

## Care Required in Use Of Surgical Equipment

The constant talk of national emergencies should make us think of the emergency right at our own doorsteps. There happens to be not only a shortage at the moment but an inability to obtain, within a reasonable length of time, the necessary surgical instruments and equipment to properly operate our hospital.

Importations from abroad have definitely ceased, and our manufacturers, in the United States, are issuing their entire output to the Government for the needs of national defense.

It would behoove everyone of us to be very careful in the use of these instruments as well as keeping them in repair and to cut the loss to a minimum.

Mrs. Edith Dann, former secretary to Dr. Pastore, is the proud mother of a son, Richard, born on March 1st.



## Hospi - Tales

Spring is officially here. The Nurses Residence corridors re-echo with "Come and see my new spring hat."

Our best wishes are extended to Dr. Martin Healey, Assistant Resident on G6, who leaves us this month to take up a new position in "The Grasslands Hospital."

Miss Dorothy Glidden, Assistant Director of the Nurses Residence has been enjoying a vacation in Florida?

Congratulations to Miss Rose Mosca of the Record Room, and Mr. James Parette of Elevators on their just announced marriage of last October.

What red headed clerk in the Main Kitchen has another set of unmatched eyes? One of them, although dark, is a pip. He claims he was boxing in the gym again.

Mr. Harry Russell, former elevator operator and late president of the Four Aces Social Club, has left N.Y.H. to accept a position with the Remington Arms Co. at Bridgeport, Conn. His many friends and creditors wish him Good Luck and God-speed in his new position. Mr. Davitt, also of the elevators, will succeed Harry as president of the club.

Don't forget to send in some of those pictures you take. Your friends would like to see them in THE PULSE columns.

Anyone looking for a small apartment conveniently located near The New York Hospital is asked to get in touch with Miss Bragdon in the Department of Pathology. (Continued on Page Five)

## Meeting of C.U.M.R.S. Held on March 10th

A meeting of the Cornell University Medical Research Society was held on March 10 in the Cornell Auditorium.

The program included a discussion of Elevated Blood Uric Acid in Eclampsia, by Norwood K. Schaffer, Leslie V. Dill, J. Francis Cadden and Henricus J. Stander; the Role of Genetical and Extrinsic Factors in Causation of Leukemia in Mice, by Jacob Furth, Randall K. Cole and William A. Barnes, and the Differences between Men and Women in Their Response to Environmental Temperature, by James D. Hardy, Ade T. Milhorat and Eugene F. Du Bois.

## Greater New York Fund Appeals for Assistance

The Greater New York Fund is again asking us to help those who are in need.

All of us who work in The New York Hospital should realize the importance of the Fund. Each year two out of every seven New Yorkers find it necessary to appeal for assistance to this Hospital or to one of the other agencies which are members of the Fund.

Of course none of us are obligated to give, but all of us should be willing to make a free will offering, however small, to this worthy cause. We should not feel that we are doing our full share just because we work in a hospital. Because we see suffering and hardship at first hand, we should be even more willing to be generous than people in other kinds of work.

Our contribution to the Greater New York Fund last year and the year before was not as large as those made by employees of a number of much smaller hospitals in this city. Let's do better in 1941!

It's many a moon since the Accounting Department has had the pleasure of seeing a new engagement ring. The gorgeous sparkler adorns the finger of Gladys Deane. The lucky man is Mortimer M. Feller of Jamaica, New York.

## THE PULSE

*of the Employees of  
THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL  
68th to 71st Sts., York Ave. to East River*

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## TOLERANCE

We have been struck from time to time by the fact that in our dealings with the public and with one another our conduct is not always above reproach. This is no new or startling discovery but it is evidence of a tendency which in a charitable institution of all places, should be eliminated to the greatest extent possible.

We are all working for a hospital — a voluntary establishment which is dedicated to the care and treatment of the sick and injured. In our selection consideration was given to our ability in specialized fields. That would be a sufficient standard in some lines of endeavor, but with us further consideration was given to our ability to act in a polite, humane and understanding manner. The sick of body, mind or spirit who come to us for help expect and must receive courteous and considerate treatment and attention. Otherwise we defeat the purpose of our existence.

Likewise in our dealings with one another we must be considerate and tolerant. Such characteristics cannot be adopted for one set of circumstances and dropped for another. We need not be less forceful in our attack on our job if we adopt such an attitude. It would help to take our jobs more seriously and ourselves less so.

Wisdom is knowing what to do next.

## Group Forming for Associated Hospital Service Membership

Plans are now being made for the formation of a new group of Associated Hospital Service Plan subscribers, contracts to become effective June 3rd. Application blanks will shortly be distributed to all department heads for each employee in the department. Anyone desiring to make any change in his present contract may do so at this time.

It is expected that the subscription period will extend approximately from May 1 to May 15. Any desired information may be obtained from the Comptroller's Office, H-108, Extension 7440.

## Discussion Society Meeting Held March 17th

The sixth meeting of the Discussion Society for the year 1940-1941 was held Monday evening, March 17th, at 6:30 o'clock in the small dining room on the 18th floor.

Dr. Willis Fisk Evans spoke on "Peripheral Blood Flow in Hyperthyroidism," and Dr. John Draper on "Testosterone Propionate in Benign Prostatic Hypertrophy."

The Discussion Society is one of the oldest organizations associated with the hospital. The occasion of the meeting which takes place once a month is combined with a dinner.

In its inception at the old New York Hospital in 1925 the organization was known as the Instructors Society. Professors and Heads of Departments are not eligible for membership. Various members of the faculty interested particularly in research problems are members and the group is limited to permit open discussion.

## At Last . . .

The new vitamin concentrated capsule contains wheat germ, colon bacille and other germs to which is added bunkum and other essential ingredients. The concentration process is licensed by The New York Hospital, Pharmacy Department. They are delicious with any meal, especially cheese and beer. They contain all the vitamins A.B.C.D.E. and Y.M.C.A. Selling at high pressure may destroy some of the vitamins, especially vitamin E. Heat destroys vitamin C, so brunettes should not carry them in their handbags.

Keep your temper, nobody wants it.

## Sing a Song of Sewing

The pleasure of selecting fabrics for home sewing and planning how they shall be made up has become particularly intriguing with the introduction of the new flowery prints of silks and rayons. Unusual color effects and fascinating new textures, weaves and surfaces give the home sewer an opportunity to express her individuality as never before.

On the practical side, the quality rayons of today offer ease of handling which adds definitely to the joy of sewing. They drape and hang beautifully, and they are firmly woven so that slippage at the seams is eliminated. Choose your fabrics from the season's smart materials of silks or rayons, and your efforts will be repaid in fashions of lasting loveliness.

Today, when lines are simple and trimmings are used with great discretion, fabrics are very definitely cast for a leading role in fashion. Gone are the clusters of rosebuds, rows of ribbons, and flocks of bow-knots which used to clutter women's costumes. Everything depends on the skill of the dressmaker and the distinctness of the fabric from which she fashions her model.

I believe that when more women realize the many advantages to be had from the newest fabrics, home sewing will enjoy greater popularity than ever before, as it affords an opportunity for women to express their individuality — the quality which is so appealing in the world of fashion.

## Up By His Bootstraps

Bertha Finn, employed for six years on M-5, has a son who started working in the Nurses Residence dining room in 1936. For two years he worked in Nutrition until an opening for an elevator job gave him an increase in wages. Sometime later he joined the Army of the U.S. after having served a full term as a National Guard soldier. At Fort Hamilton he served as a male nurse in the medical division, later being transferred down south. After six months' service there he was made a chief medical technician. Now at Picatinney Arsenal, he is eligible to take the sergeant's exam in June. Jim's mom, proud as punch, credits her son's rapid rise to the basic training he received at N.Y.H.

That man is the most original who is able to adapt from the greatest number of sources.

"It is idleness, not labor, that disgraces."



## Current Events Committee Presents "Fashions Horizon"

Through the courtesy of The Transcontinental and Western Air Lines, Inc., the Current Events Committee were able to present an enjoyable evening on March 25.

A colored moving picture entitled, "Fashions Horizon" was shown in the auditorium of the Nurses Residence previewing the latest summer styles shown in a glamorous background of the various places of beauty reached by travelling on the famous "Stratoliner."

An introductory talk was given by Mr. Williams, Traffic Agent for the T.W.A., followed by a short discussion on the training of Hostesses, by Miss Staggers, Chief Hostess of the T.W.A.

As a surprise, Miss May Kennedy, named by T.W.A. as one of America's most air-minded women, was presented with a beautiful framed colored picture of the "Stratoliner" in a mass of breathtaking blue fleecy clouds. Miss Kennedy's reminiscence of her first flight was highly entertaining causing many of us to anxiously look forward to our first trip through the skies.

Refreshments were served in the lounge and many of our young nurses kept Miss Staggers, the Hostess, very busy answering questions.

On April 3rd a large group of nurses experienced a most interesting and educational trip through the T.W.A. Airlines at LaGuardia Field.

## St. Patrick Dance Huge Success

A gala St. Patrick's Dance was held in the Residence on Saturday, March 15th. The Committee is to be congratulated on the attractiveness of the auditorium. The green and white balloons strung across the hall were tempting, but out of reach of the guests. Who doesn't like to play with balloons either to destroy them or float them through the air. However about 12 midnight the strings were cut and the dancers found themselves in a shower of balloons, bursting here and there.

Tom Keevins orchestra — mint punch — gay decorations — many friends — gave to the residents and their guests another enjoyable evening.

*Mary Ryan, Pharmacy accounting clerk, has resigned to join the force of Memorial Hospital.*

## May We Present



Mr. W. J. CASEY

Mr. W. J. Casey, top man of the Protection Force, kicked like a steer when we asked his permission to feature him. Not naive, by nature, but disdaining publicity he held that he preferred to carry on his work undercover. Therefore, he appears undercover.

Mr. Casey was born and educated in Brooklyn, where he graduated from public and high schools. His first duties were with the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., thence to the Protection Dept. of the Edison Co.

During the construction period, 1916-1918, he was assigned to the Ordnance Dept. U.S.A., to organize and supervise the Police Dept., a force of 300 men, as Chief of Police at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. Mr. Casey returned to the Edison Co. in 1918-1920 to take charge of ships and docks of the U.S. Lines in New York and Hoboken.

From 1925-1932 he gained department store protection experience, and then on to the N.Y.H. in May '32.

We have a vague feeling that he still pulls with the N.Y.P.D. since his car bears the distinctive license number KC 37. When off duty he may be found at his farm in the Catskills hunting for nature's motivating forces.

A friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same.

The most difficult thing in life is to know yourself.

## Apartments Available In Building Near Hospital

The building at 1325 York Avenue, owned by the Hospital, is being completely remodeled to provide for 17 attractive one-room apartments with bath and kitchen.

The high-ceilinged rooms, approximately 12 by 20 feet, are of ample size and lend themselves to comfortable living without the necessity of too much furniture. A typical room has three windows, two facing the Hospital and one at the back, making for excellent cross ventilation, with several well placed electric outlets and a good sized closet with the unusual feature of outside shelves. Each apartment has a kitchen, and these boast modern kitchen cabinets, electric refrigerators and insulated gas stoves with temperature controlled ovens. The baths have excellent fittings and each has a shower.

The rents run from \$36.00 to \$40.00. Brown, Wheelock, Harris Stevens, Inc., at 14 East 47th Street, telephone WICKERSHAM 2-5500, are the renting agents and their resident superintendent at 1303 York Avenue will show the apartments.

## Refresher Course

As part of our National Defense program the New York State League of Nursing Education has worked out plans for providing review courses for properly qualified nurses who have not been doing active nursing for some time. Many of these women are wives and mothers or persons of leisure who would be very willing and anxious to serve in some professional capacity in any national emergency.

Few of these women would be eligible for military assignments but a large number of them could relieve the younger unmarried nurses who are subject to call, taking their places in institutional, public health or private duty positions at home.

Our School of Nursing is cooperating with the New York State League in providing such a "Refresher Course" and on April 1st we admitted five women to this course. A hearty welcome to each of them and we hope that they will like being with us as much as we enjoy having them.

They are: Miss Nina Cronley, Mrs. Margaret Skinner, Miss Camilla Van Pelt, Miss Dora Weiss, Mrs. Ruth Watson.

The happiest people are those who don't envy others.

"As rust corrupts iron, so envy corrupts man."

## The Sport Gains Early Momentum

Bowling is a sport whose popularity has been growing by leaps and bounds here at the Hospital. The first group to become interested in the game was the Nutrition male employees who organized teams in various units of the Department in the fall of 1939.

The start of the 1940 season saw several groups of nurses forming teams which they combined to form the New York Hospital Bowling League. The girls may be seen at the Yorkville Bowling Alleys, 73rd Street and 2nd Avenue, almost any day in the week.

Beginning about two months ago the men of the Accounting and Administration Offices headed by Mr. Keig and Dr. Pastore formed a group. They bowl every Friday night and several have shown promise of excellent scores in the future — or so we have been told. The champion of the group appears to be Leslie Wackwitz, who to date has averaged 162.

The newest team to evince interest in this sport is composed of the girls from the Accounting and Administration Offices. While most of them are beginners, they have progressed rapidly under the tutelage of Anita Cooper and Edith Gill, stars of the team. The girls intend to prove — in good time, of course, that the female of the species can be as deadly as the male at the art of "woodchucking."

With all this increasing interest in bowling it seems too bad that we do not have more inter-departmental competition. The Nutrition Department teams have played most of their games between the various Nutrition units. The same thing is true of the Nursing Department teams. As this goes to press we are informed that the men of the Accounting team have just accepted two challenges to be played during the month of April. That shows fine spirit; let's have more of it!

## Piano Recital

The piano recital given by Mr. Creighton Allen in the auditorium of the Nurses Residence was very successful. Those who attended found Mr. Allen's complete mastery of the piano to be both amazing and enjoyable. He played with a degree of finesse that showed long years of practice.

Part of the proceeds from the benefit will be applied towards the outfitting of the baseball team. The balance will be placed in the N.Y.H.E.A.A. treasury for the con-

tinuance of our social and athletic activities next season.

For those remaining weeks there will be no charge for the employees or guests at the Julia Richman High School gymnasium or pool. Those who would care to spend an enjoyable evening may come between the hours of 8 to 11 on Friday nights until our season ends. The closing date will be printed in the next issue of THE PULSE.

## Baseball News

The baseball program is coming along like a ball of fire. Come on men — get out for the team! Who knows, we may discover a potential Babe Ruth or Bob Feller. Those who aren't sure of themselves come on anyway; you may be better than the next fellow. Those interested contact Lee Ehrbright of Nutrition Stores or Ed Stedronski of the laundry.

## Bowling News

The N.Y.H. bowling team went merrily on its way by defeating the Nurses Residence team. Top bowlers for the evening were Verski of the Diet Kitchen and Faust of the Residence. The nurses' bowling team made a good showing for themselves but Milano and his boys proved to be a tough nut to crack.

Capt. Milano professes a desire to meet the Administration team. If this challenge is accepted would someone from the Administration Department get in touch with Leo Milano in the Main Kitchen.

## Girls Bowling Team

The New York Hospital Girls Bowling Team managed to take one out of three games from the Rockland State girls, here at Yorkville Bowling Alleys, on Friday, March 14th. However, we still have a chance to redeem ourselves in the return match to be held at Rockland State some time in April. Why not come along?

Light refreshments were served here at the residence following the match.

An old darky approached the minister.  
"Pahson, suh," he said. "Ah wants you all to pray for me."

"Well, Rastus, what's wrong?"  
"Suh, Ah's got a floatin' kidney, suh."  
"But, Rastus," replied the minister, "I can't pray for physical things like that; I only pray for spiritual things."

"You all can't pray for a floatin' kidney? Den how come you all prayed last Sunday fo' the loose livals?"

## "My Goodness — I've Arrived!"

Yes, those are my words each day on arrival at work. Of course, most of us are acquainted with the subway and seven A.M. finds many on the platform awaiting transportation.

Once aboard, it is a question of, "How can I possibly weave through that crowd of sardines, so to speak, since every available space and corner is occupied with the tall, short, thin and corpulent."

"Getting out please!" Oh! the door is closing and I'm almost late. The guard comes to my rescue. "Let her out, please" he growls with the utter nonchalance born of repetition.

And so it is: —

Upstairs for the local.

Dear me — once again — this time the door pushes me in. At last I am at 68th Street — ditto the above situation. However, the bus has its advantages with its decidedly unsophisticated school children. Their actions and conversation so abrupt with the constant babble of — "How can I possibly pass that algebra exam today? I haven't looked at a book!" "I simply can't wait for this term to end." "Miss Smith sure is mean." "I hate her too — the feeling is mutual," exclaims her loud mouthed chum.

At last I've reached my destination, the locker room. I've really made it!

"H-2, how do you do!"

My day is supposed to begin at 8 A.M. but not to my way of thinking — I started one hour ago.

It's a great life — even with the subways!

## Havana — Cornell Exchange Faculty

Dr. Carlos Ramirez Corria, Professor of Neurosurgery at the University of Havana, has just spent six weeks visiting at the New York Hospital and Cornell University Medical College. He came here, as several others have in the past few years, through an arrangement of exchange between the Faculty of the Havana Medical School and the Cornell Medical School. During his stay here he worked with Doctors Nonidez, Stevenson, Foot and Ray. He made many friends and we hope his visit was a pleasant one and that he will return.

*The Dr. Frank Glenn household is lullabying a bouncing baby girl — congratulations.*



$$\begin{array}{l} 2 \times 2 = 4 \\ 4 \times 4 = 16 \\ 16 \times 16 = ? \end{array}$$

## Accounting for the Hard-Working Figurers

Almost two years ago the employees of the Accounting Department were introduced to our readers. Since that time there have been a number of changes in personnel in the Department, and it therefore behooves us to disclose a few pertinent facts regarding our newer members.

Lively "Gertie" Jannette, our happy-go-lucky statistical typist, is usually to be found surrounded by a mass of papers and typewriters (one machine isn't enough for her). However, she is never too busy to flash one of her cheery smiles or friendly winks at all who pass. Her hobbies are dressmaking and skiing — and — should we add, bowling?

Walter Brown is our beaming curly-haired glamour boy, who, we understand, is a great hand with the girls. His witty comments regarding the dozens of envelopes he delivers daily and the tremendous amount of energy he consumes in dispatching voucher checks demonstrate the enthusiasm with which he attacks his tasks. His favorite sports are horseback riding and ice-skating.

The very quiet person who sits by the window next to Walter is "Katie" Weisenbach who came to us via the information desk and private admitting. No one is sure of the reason for this silence but our guess is that she is concocting some answers to Walter's teasing quips.

The dapper young man seen at the cashier's window during lunch hour is Howard Zick. He is very ambitious and plans to become an accountant — towards which end he is attending Pace Institute School of Accounting at night.

A hard-working group whom people take pretty much for granted are the main office cashiers. There have been four new additions to this department; namely, George Borneman and Edwin Frawley on the patients' accounts side and George Sears and Howard Heidenreich whose duties consist of receiving money from patients and a dozen or more other sources throughout the Hospital.

Our ledger and vouchers payable machine operator is Blanche Fermbach. She is quietly efficient and unassuming and possesses a charming sense of humor. What is more, she isn't responsible for all the noise made by her machine. Her favorite pastime is playing Bridge. She also delivers a very

mean ball on the bowling alley.

The Out Patient Clinic bookkeeping is done by Gladys Deane who flashed that 2½ carat diamond on St. Pattie's Day. The subject matter of those conversations between her and the male occupant of a certain nearby desk has been the cause of much speculation for some time. Is it a deep dark secret or is she only telling him where a new plaid patterned tie is on sale?

William Ekadiadis (Bill for short) is the industrious young man you may have seen working in L-115. His duties are in connection with the equipment inventory and although he probably is lonesome working in "solitary" all day, he never fails to make up for it at lunchtime.

The telephone and telegraph accounts are kept in order by Mary Downing who is, no doubt, well known to many people, having previously served in the Lying-In office. Her performance on the bowling alley is delightfully unique to behold, combining as it does Dizzy Dean's curves with Stepin Fetchit's speed.

The boys in the audit room have welcomed two new members to their sanctum (H-101). Leslie Wackwitz has won the distinction of being the tallest member of the Department. He hails from White Plains and is a devotee of bowling and golf. Henry Pabst (not connected with the beer company) has been seen very little in the main building since he has been doing accounting work in the Engineering Department for several weeks. However, he will always come on the run at the promise of something to eat — especially soft fudge.

Anyone desiring instructions in muscle development has only to see Gladys Doerrer or Helen Gresh in the Payroll Office. These two small girls can toss about those twenty pound payroll books with the greatest of ease. In case you don't know which is which, Gladys is the one with red hair and Helen blushes.

And so we conclude our presentation of the personalities in the Department. We hope these few brief glimpses into the private (?) lives of our fellow workers has served the purpose of making everyone a little better acquainted with them.

## HOSPI-TALES

(Continued from Page One)

Speaking of babies, if our Assistant Superintendent has been seen with his chest expanded more than usual and a merry gleam in his eye, his pride is pardonable. It isn't every day that one becomes the father of a lovely baby girl. Her name is Susan. Congratulations, Dr. and Mrs. Pastore!

Gertrude Jannette requests us to state that her "eye trouble" was not caused by any display of fisticuffs on her part. She injured it in the performance of her duties and has a witness to prove it.

*Erastus H. Lawrence has joined the Accounting Department personnel in the capacity of Engineering cost clerk.*

Our congratulations and best wishes are extended to Dr. Eugene Clifton, Assistant Resident in Surgery who was married to Miss Genowefa Nowakowska on April 12th at the home of friends of the bride. Dr. Stephen Christopher Meigher was the best man.

*Miss Genevieve Schmidt, general staff nurse on G-5, was married to Mr. John Sieck on April 9th, 1941, in the Bronx, New York. They flew to Detroit for a few days.*

On March 23rd, 1941, Miss Eva Watkin, Miss Kittredge, and Miss Pando visited Miss Hufcut at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Miss Hufcut is very enthusiastic about "army life."

*Word has also come from Rosalind MacLean, former Head Nurse on F2, that she is very happy at Camp Blanding at Starke, Florida.*

We regret very much that Miss Claire McCord, dietitian, has left our hospital. She plans to take a position in Denver as Assistant Home Management Supervisor in the State of Colorado.

*While Mr. Frank Quayle is away on a four months' leave of absence, Mr. Victor Rakita is taking his place in charge of our Oxygen Therapy Service.*

Miss Charlotte Steuer, head nurse on G7, was married on Sunday, April 6th. Our very best wishes are extended to her.

*On April 5th the good ship Amapala took Miss Josephine Bracuforte, general staff nurse on G8, to the Caribbean on a two weeks' vacation.*

The engagement of Dr. Arthur Chenoweth, Assistant Resident of 5th floor Surgery, was recently announced in the *New York Times*. At present Dr. Chenoweth is on exchange duties for six months at Bellevue Hospital.

Miss Mildred Stone, Supervisor in Children's Clinic for the past eight years resigned April 1st in order to accept a position as Pediatric Supervisor at Cambridge Hospital, Cambridge, Mass. She will be greatly missed by all her associates, and especially by the children. Mrs. Jessie MacIntosh, at present in Urology, will replace Miss Stone beginning April 7th.

## Students Give Physical Education Demonstration

Have you ever wondered what the student nurses do in gym? You should have taken about an hour and a half off on Tuesday evening, March 18, to attend the student physical education demonstration. It was a very informal affair presented by the students under the direction of Miss Dorothy Glidden.

The National Anthem and a grand march with all of the students started the program. Then the various divisions of students took over the show. One group clad in the freshmen "Couluer de rose" gym suits and dazzling white sneakers (scrupulously scrubbed for the occasion) performed some Danish gymnastics. Other groups dressed as peasant folk, the girls in fetching little bonnets and gay print dresses and the boys in slacks and straw hats kicked up their heels in a series of folk dances, and if I may say so, the audience as well as the students enjoyed themselves. The second and third year students were conducted by Miss Glidden in a limbering and stretching class (incidentally, they almost pulled themselves out of joint). Another class of freshmen students arrayed in swoopy red skirts moved across the floor to the thump of a dolorous drum in the fashion prescribed by the modern dance. The feeling or mood intended was "The Long Day." In the course of the evening a selected group of students demonstrated fencing and basketball technique. However, the climax of the demonstration was reached when the modern dance club presented "Fantasy" (where a doll dreams of moving with human grace and then awakens).

During the intermission Miss Mary T. McDermott presented the American Red Cross Swimming and Life-Saving awards to the students who had passed the tests. Swimming is one of the requirements of the Physical Education program. In the fall the freshmen students are graded as to their ability to be able to take care of themselves in the water. This year we had a number of non-swimmers who at the finish of the course were able to master some swimming technique. The Life Saving Course was given this year to those who wish to start their life saving credits and the following girls received awards:

### Beginners Certificate

Hannah Ziering, Jane Bostwick, Aileen Dexter, Helen Tierney, Mary Taylor, Leona Ludorf, Gloria Mills, Gladys Wilson, Doris Lockner, Miriam Whitaker, Susan Vajda, Doris Baumann, Ann Miken-

nas, Irene Karches, Avis Vincent (Highland Hospital), Ann Reams (Graduate).

### Intermediate Certificate

Ruth Baumberger, Madeline Burbeau, Mary Gallagher, Gladys Hoener, Frances Kent, Mary McGroarty, Edwarda Peine, Veronica Siccardi, Eileen Slattery, Betty Kopp, Constance Della Femina, Elaine King.

### Senior Life-Saving Certificate

Priscilla Denten, Ella Eddins, Eileen Street, Doris Walker, Jean Hasselriis, Margaret Hodges, Marie Willett.

The entertainment was concluded with refreshments served in the lounge.

THE FELINEY PRODUCTION COMPANY  
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.  
Announces the New Super 1941 Model  
"ROSEMARY"

MODEL NUMBER ONE  
"Beautiful Beyond Belief"

Has graceful, sweeping lines,  
generously proportioned, inside and out  
Standard, fully equipped  
without accessories, 6 pounds, 8 ounces

THERESA FELINEY  
Designer and Chief Engineer  
FRANK FELINEY  
Production Manager  
DR. FREDERICK KINDER  
Technical Assistant

Model Released, March 6, 1941  
Two Lung Power — Free Squealing  
Scream Line Body — Economical Feed  
Changeable Seat Cover

*The Manager assures the public there will  
be no new model during the balance  
of this year*

ON DISPLAY  
THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

## Tribute to a Dietist

*When you're feeling rather low,  
And nothing tastes quite right,  
Then comes the Dietitian  
In her spotless white.*

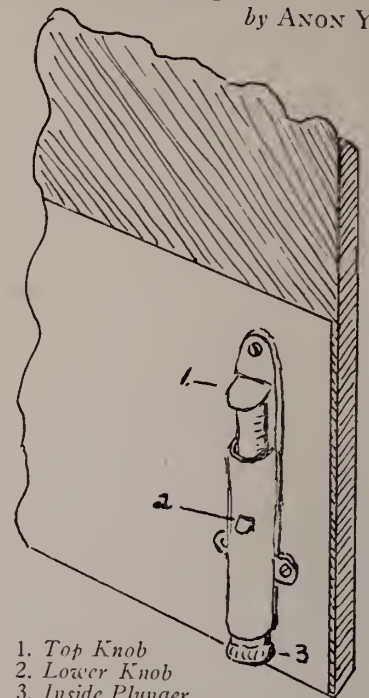
*"What will you have for dinner?"  
She asks with gracious mien,  
"Vitamins are wonderful,"  
She hastens to explain.*

*Then out comes lists of specialties,  
To which you should adhere,  
But you suggest a thick beefsteak;  
A voice says "That's not here."*

*But when you've eaten what she's sent,  
Your mind has changed in "toto"  
The Dietitian knows what's best,  
Will always be my "motto."*

## The Silent Doorman of New York Hospital

by ANON YMUS



The N. Y. H. doorstop is a dinky little brass ornament found on the lower corner of many doors in our noble institution. They were originally designed for active use, but to date, are found mostly in a "doorman" state. (S'cuse the pun).

The technique is very simple. When entering a room and wishing to have the door remain open, you gently approach this sturdy little gadget and with your right foot (left one, if so minded) you aggressively plunge down the top knob, giving vent to all your pent up feelings and at the same time exercising your fallen arches. This movement causes the inside plunger to drop to the floor and adhere closer than our famous brand of adhesive, thus preventing the door from closing.

"So much for that," say you, "but how about closing the door at any particular angle"? Ah — simple, my dear Watson. Just repeat the above formula on the lower knob and presto — the door closes.

On days when your feelings are more passive, this procedure may be carried out with all the delicacy and finesse of a bee buzzing around from knob to knob. It may be noted, that apart from being a good pedal exerciser, it saves the wear and tear of constant and unnecessary opening and closing of doors and prevents Muscle-itis of the Biceps, Triceps, and other parts unknown. For further information, send a stamped addressed envelope to your Editor who will gladly furnish you with full particulars at a nominal fee.

N.B.: No C.O.D. replies.